Browns Lose to Philadelphi... Cardinals Win From Pittsburg

UN THE TRACKS South Breeze Beaten By Varro. Herbert Won at Sheepshead Bay.

MA Arrangements for Block-Ryan Fight. RING Arrangements for Block-Ryan Fight.

Denver Seems Closed to Pugilists.

DAY OF UPSETS ON THE RACE TRACK.

Five Favorites Beaten in a Row-Wild Plunges on Sweet Dream and Menace.

VARRO WINS THE HANDICAP.

South Breeze Is Carried Wide in the Stretch and Cut Down -Reducer Runs a Good Race.

Everybody quit racing at the Fair Grounds yesterday and looped the loop, Every one was stood on his head and all the money shakon out of his trousers pockets. It is hard luck, but it is fun at that, fun of the Tapley kind,

Such a day of unsets. The form players begin all right in the first race. The "good thing" hitters go wrong. The dope says Mayerick. The pipe spells Clate Bell, who cats outs next to the hoodoo brute Petti-john. They get off well-Metz, Clate Bell and Mayerick, They go 100 yards and Domfnick on Metz him Clate Bell a clout, and Givens throws her head against the sky. She is done. Metz did not like it either and quit, Mayerick, backed from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2. walked home.

All right so fat. Then the fun begins, Up go the prices on the second race Some ok bung out 5 to 1, Sweet Dream, As tortents sweep across Niasara's brink, so swept the suckers for that 6 Louis Cella let "Handsome" Cazzolo put up 15 to 1. A tidal wave was a mere scrub woman's slopping compared to the rush for this grape juice. Out come the chamois and every mother's son, who is making prices, breaks his elbow

"Come and bite it." bawls Virginia Cartome and bite it. bawis Virginia Car-rol, chalking up 2 to 1. It was a good day for fishing. They did not bite it. They are it, the famished fools. They forgot that Sweet Dream was sick, as The Republic told them, and that she likes seven fur-longs better than six.

Beauchamp Fools Singleton. They got off, Sinfl and Santa Ventura in ront and Sweet Dream third. It looked ike it is in for Sweet Dream with that I

brace of quitters to beat. "She breezes," says Johnnie Powers, who Her on the bit," quoth Comte de Mar-

cos Gumberts, who owns her.
"D'ye really think she will win, Goomberts" asks Jack Shechan, fondling a big ticket on her.
"Win? Why, she's in," said Mr. Gum

"Win? Why, she's in," said Mr. Gumberts He brinks to get in line behind Charley Celia's book, so as to get it quick and bet it all back on Menace. More of this anon.

Santa Ventura quit at the head of the stretch. Sinfi is looking for a chance to stop, but don't get it. On comes Sweet Dream like a wild horse. Beauchamp on Sinfi leaves a small opening between him and the rail. Singleton on Sweet Dream annot ride except in front. He sees the trap and rums Sweet Dream into it. Beauchamp wept for joy and put the clamps on him. Sweet Dream was cut off, lower three lengths, pulls out, comes again and is beaten a neck.

Hughey. "He don't give nothin' no other kind."

"Pardon me, Hughey," remarked the mild and miscrable Mr. Curry. "But, really, if Jerry was pulling he could not have ridden worse. Of course, he was doing his best, but it was very bad, Mr. McCarren. Why, my horse has led the best handicap sprinters at this track. Why should he not lead a pack of hounds like this?"

"Arrah be aisy man, be alsy, "cries McCarren. "Lieshen to the gray-haired ould divil, will ye? Here I give him Jerry and starve the poor loomp av a child so that he makes the weight and thin they tell me they don't get a good ride. Now, Jerry med the weight to ride Gil's harse, which I ruther see win than me own and here he's ridh!" Winepress and Gilmwood for me an' him as wake that he couldn't push a cat eff a sthool. It's me that won't get the ride, for the child ain't strong enough, though redooch' to ride that bagie av Gil's and him roasthin me and me bhoy. Be me sow! I'll sind the dog catchers to Curry's barn and it's Louis Wagner in the pound be marrin."

"Gets the Goods With Winepress.

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Jerry certainly got the goods with Winepress.
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Mr. Firer has Menace in here. She seems to be out of her class, and every one who has a dollar left after biting at Virginia Carroll on Sweet Dream plays Menace. They figure it is another case of Ida Ledford and Loone last week.
Off come the beits and down go the bundles. Menace is 7 to 10, Winepress 6 to 1.

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All's well to the clubhouss turn. Here o'Neill thinks Menace is full of hot air. He tries to run Audiphone through her. Audiphone cuts her hind legs loose and bumps timself out of it. Menace gets mad, is hurt and stops. Audiphone loses lengths, but comes again. Meanwhile Jerry is politely conducting Winepræs in second place behind Ermack. When he gets to the stretch he sets Winepress down. She walks home. Ermack is second, Audiphone third, Menace fourth.

fourth.

McCarren had three stacks of blues played to the limit across the board. Mr. Fizer sneaks up in the stand and sits down very white. Every one sits down with him and looks white. All except McCarren. It's him up the quarter stretch dealing himself cards with both hands.

Years In Lucky in the Handley.

Varro is Lucky in the Handicap.

Then comes the handicap. South Breeze figures a pipe. She is \$ to 5. Var.o is \$ to 1. Glenwood is second choice at 2s and Lingo had friends at \$s. Bar Glenwood, it was a good start. He gets off badly. South Breeze hangs so close in the early part that she seems a certain winner, for she can close ground in the stretch. There is a jam on the first turn and every one is bumped and jumped on, except Varro, who is out in front. They keep on bumping all the way around, all save Varro, who is safe in front. Glenwood gets hit at every step. So does Oudenarde, who runs a bully race, first out. Varro breezes, beating South Breeze comes in on the rail, outs through several small openings and hands Lady Strathmore by a neck. Yesterday Ransch takes her outside. The field swings very wide, she is taken to the fence and cut down. Glenwood, with the blues down again, and Jerry up, runs last in a dirty slow race.

"May the divil fly away wid me," says Varro Is Lucky in the Handleap.

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"May the divil fly away wid me," says McCarren as he tears up his pack of cards, "if ivir I let Jerry rayjuce to ride agin. Shure, if he was at himself he would have lifted the horse through that lot. But I atharve the child to let him ride Louis Wagner for Gil, and here ye git the divil's own thanks for yer throuble."

Bad Ride Bents Lofter. Found, with forty miles in 1:40 under her corset during the last month, is tired, sore and worn when she comes out for the fifth race. But they bite again, Miss Golightly, a sprinter, stands easy at 2 to 1. They fly to Lofter at 4 to 1. Down they hammer him to 2s, with Higgins up. How Higgins got up no one knows. He had an awful time staying up. In fact, he was like the

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION, SPRING MEETING, June 18, forty-first day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, O. B. Dade, Weather, cloudy; track fast,

Wt. S. M. M. S. P. Jorkeys Open Close Pt. 201 | Metz 201 | Nettie Black Dominick ... T. O'Brien.

250 Second race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlouss. HORSES Wt. S. U. U. U. S. F. Jockeys. 123 Sind (4) 275
222 Sweet Dream (4) 295
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225 Litty G. (5) 105
225 Eartha Nell G. 192
227 Mr. Mulkey (6) 192
228 Hazel Hughlitt (8) 192
229 Uterp (7) 193 17 Tennison (5) 217 Peace (6) Start good. Won driving: second easily. Whose, Irrepentance. Sinft broke fast and was best rigiden on the rail. Singleton took her line the trap and was fast on the outside then and was best. Wagner can a Ventura had early speed, but stopped when challenged. Time-1154, 2236, 1254, 1854, 1854, 1854, 1855. ner, J. E. Doekery's blk. m., 4, by Lightst-ien. Beauchama made room for Sweet Dream I was shot off in the last sixteenth. She came

2 51 Third race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles. HORSES WL S 4 4 4 11th J. (*Conner. 4 | 6 2nii Scully 12 | 20 20 (O'Neil) 4 | 6 4 T. Waleh 7-19 7-34 54 J. Ransch 6 | 11.2 6 (Grens 2 2) Start good. Wen eleverly; second and third frixing. Winner H. McCarren, Jr. 's b. m. 4. by Strathmore-Pomona. Winerress ran a good race and was well raiden. Emack ran ber seen, Audinbone was almost thrown down on first turn; made up a lot of ground and finished strongly; be will beat better horses. Memore looked like a winner to the stretch entry, then stopped as if stot. Orientine can do better.

Time-13-1, 13-3, 13-3, 13-3, 13-3, 13-3, 13-3, 13-3.

HORSES Wt. S. U. 15 % S. F. Jocksys, Open Close Pt. Start good for all but Gleinwood. Winner, G. W. Miller's ch. h. 4, by Pardee-Julia Magee, arro was siways clear of a bumping field. This belied him very much. South Breeze does not use for anything more than 109 rounds; she kept unreadurably close in kerly part, but did not ply to Ranach's vigorous bundling. The field swung very wide is stretch and she came out-off. Bildeen on the rail, she would have non. Largo was in the tilek of the bumping and was adly ridden. Outenards ran a good race for a first out. Glenwood was off badly and interside. Blidden on the rall she would have won to a first out. Old hally ridden. Ondenards ran a good race for a first out. Old fered with at every turn.

Time-66%, 119, 131%, 1824, 188, 1899, 182, 1825, 1825, 1842, 185.

253 Fifth race, purse \$400, selling, for 2-year-olds and upward, one mile. HORSES Wt. S. M. M. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pt

Start fair. Won driving; second easily. Winner, Figer & Co.'s h. m. 4, by Leyelist-Taran is. Miss Golightly assumed a long lead and stood a drive gamely. Lofter was much the base it was badly ridden. He was off badly cut off by Found at three-girlishs, swang wide retch and the boy was falling off all through the stretch. Found is stale and worn; she had too much of it.

Time-12b, 1245, 1354, 1354, 1354, 1314, 11155, 1135, 1131. 254 Sixth race, purse \$400, for 4-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs Wt. S. 14 15 N S. F. Jockeyn. 4 Morse 5 J. O'Connor. 6 Head

*Fell. Start good. Won easily; second doing her best. Winner, N. B. Tichenor's b. g., S. by Start good. Won easily; second doing her best. Winner, N. B. Tichenor's b. g., S. by Register-Solitaire Reducer, well off, was cherry ripe and won as he pleased. Loons was badly interfered with when Apple fell; came very fast at finish and probably was best. Time—1324, 24, 264, 1692, 1692, 1615, 1629.

champ wept for joy and put the clamps on him. Sweet Dream was cut off, loses three iengths, guils out, comes again and is bent-cit'd a neck.

"Murder," shouts Mr. Gumberts, running bad from the cushler's end.

"She's in, Goomberts," said Mr. Sheehan, "Aye, is she, in the hole, bad cess to her, and me betting the price av a whole funeral an her.

"Judge Brady has Beauchamp up in the stand and lectures him about fouling. Beauchamp was getting paid for winning Beauchamp was getting pa

rates easily to the stretch then comes on and cops.

Red Apple gets away badly and runs over his horses, he has too much speed. He butts into Loone and down he goes, throwing Dominick under the fence without injury. Loone loses ground here, but comes fast under a duck shooting ride by Beauchamp. Jake Weber is third. May we never see such another day.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, purse, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: | Bas d'Or. | 107 | 221 Robert G. Lan-| Belle of West-| Dert | 107 | Deer Hunter | 104 | | Lytalls | 107 | Light Opera | 110 | | Noweta | 107 | 218 Floyd K | 108 | | 248 Fathos | 110 | 227 Dark Mystery | 107 | | 251 Araxes | 107 | 257 Frank Buillock, 103 | | Martin Brady | 107 | Gas Lighter | 110 | Second race, selling, six furlongs;

 46
 Edna Kenner
 89
 121
 Nellie Fawn
 94

 158
 Lynch
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 228
 Blue Mint
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 96
 Aline S
 108
 Brigand Queen
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 170
 Hurry
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 Maggie Clopton
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 Broodler
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 Accolada
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 Gift
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 Third race, steeplechase, about a mile and a half: balf:
Sherwood 120 229 *Hesitate 127
187 Porphyogene 147 229 Buck O'Dowd 127
Dick Dwysr 147 210 *Wall 127
229 Pat My Boy 120 Countess Clara.135
123 Bristol 245

"John S. Bratton's entry. Fourth race, handleap, six furlengs: 246 Soundly 92 157 Odnor 162 121 Frank Bell. -155 192 Laura G. G. 50 104 Mynheer 103 192 Fitzkanet 119 221 St. Cuthbert. 113 Fifth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth:

| 126 *Prank McCon | 232 Terra Incognita III | neil | 106 | 105 Deloraine | 100 | 109 Pirate's Daught | 105 Deloraine | 100 | 105 Deloraine | 106 Deloraine | 107 Deloraine | 107 Deloraine | 108 Deloraine | Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs; | 212 Ben O'Fallon 169 | 139 The Golden | 104 | Doralice | 104 | Prince | 104 | 241 | Wild Katte | 104 | 219 Revoke | 109 | 128 | Hanna | 126 | 138 | Prince Plenty | 109 | 121 | Kunja | 105 | 217 | 101 | Evans | 105 | 127 | Evans | 106 | 128 | Evans | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |

The Republic's Selections. First Race Pathos, Robert G. Lansing, Martin Brady. Excend Race—Has Gift, Accolade, Fugurtha. Third Race—Bristol, Bratten's best, Dick Dwyer. Fourth Race-St. Cuthbert, Fitzkanet, Frank Fifth Race-Edz Riley, Ida Ledford, Omelia. Sixth Race-Kunja, Revoke, Prince Plenty.

LATONIA SPRING MEETING CLOSES. St. Hura Won Cincinnati Hotel Stakes

From Adelaide by a Head. Cincinnati, O., June 19.-This was the closing day of the spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club and a large crowd was in attendance. The farewell was the Cincinnati Hotel handicap for 2-year-olds and up at a mile and an eighth. The race went to St. Hera, who was coupled with Uledi as the Push entry, in a driving fin-ish. He beat Adelante a head for the money. The latter was undoubtedly the fastest horse and would have won with a good rider. Weather fine; track fast. Summary:

ond; Remp, Hi (Aker), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-415. Foundling, Successionna Heven Heids, Water Edge and Francis Reis also ran.
Third race, handicap, as furicons—Jack Ratlin, Hi (Lude), even, won: Traverse, 160 (Castro), 8 to 1 second; Our Jessie, 98 (H. Wilson), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1149, Autumn Laves, Hiles, Firthy Line and Premiss also ran.
Fourth race, the Choinnail Hotel Handicap, mile and an eighth (ret value to winner, 31 fillibre, 1816), 18 to 5, second; Alfred Vargrave, H2 (Truxler), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1732, 87, Hera, an added starter, and tried coupled as the Pugh entry. Jim Clark, Uted and Artible also ran.
Fifth race, five furlous—Manhous, H2 (Minder), 1 to 16, won; Bridsh March, 100 (Firman), 20 to 1, second, Doc Wood, 26 (A. W. Bulcer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1732, Flash of Lightning, Not

kee and Old England scratched, Hatason had only to gallop to win the Swift Stakes at seven-eighths of a mile. Herbert, with 125 pounds up, receied in the sloppy going and, eased up, won the third race by three lengths. Summary:

Pirst race, six furlongs on main track, selling—Pirst race, six furlongs on main track, selling—Oraden, 100 (Cochran), it to 1, won; Femesore, 100 (Redform), 10 to 3 second, Military, 105 O'Connor), 50 to 1, third, Time, 1:42-5. The Dancer, Tolescope, Henry Chay Rye and Silver Plush also ran.

Second race, filles, 2-year-old maidens, last five furlorgs of Futurity course-Gold Money, 110 (O'Comnor), 11 to 5, wor, Birchbrown, 119 (Shaw), 5 to 1, second; Lady Josephine, 110 (O'Com) 10 to third. Time, 102. Bounding Beauty, Bonne, 50 to 1, second; Lady Josephine, 110 (O'Com) 10 to third. Time, 102. Bounding Beauty, Bonne, 102 to 1, second, Sparkle, Pisher, Fair Lana and Erora also Barry, Sparkle, Pisher, Fair Lana and Erora also Sankle, Sparkle, 113 (Marila, 113 1), Marila, 2 to 1, second; Sadie, 2 (Waldo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:55-5. Windle also rain. Fourth race, the Swift Stakes for 11 (Wonderly), 12 to 1, second; Trump, 111 (D. O'Comport, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 Only three starters. Fifth race, sellins, sax furlouge on main track—Maiden, 166 (Shaw), 2 to 1, won; Roue, 194 (Cochran), 4 to 1, second; Oclawaho, 94 (Waldo), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:152-5. Midmight Chimes, Sixth race, E-year-olds last five and a half econd race, filles, 2-year-old maidens last fire lorgs of Futurity course-Gold Money in Neither One, Choute, Basuto and Satire also tan.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds last five 4and a half furious of Futurity course-Toscan, 171 G. Martin), 7 to 2, won; Alsono, 114 (Wonderly), 6 to 5, second, Atheiroy, 122 (Landry), 12 to 1, third. Fime, 1-6; 3-5. Huse Ribbon, Hackensack Kickshaw and Ringdove also ras.

Seventh race one and one-sixteenth mile, on the turf-Tac Ribs, 156 G. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Carboncle 115 (Odom), 8 to 5, second. Emsker, 106 (Shaw), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1-6; 5-5. Grail and Fair Knight also ran.

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries. New York, June 18.—Sheepshead Bay entries First race, selling, six furlongs, main track: 198 May J 197 Sedition 197 Sevent Clover. 198 Firthier 198 Lady Holyrood 199 Ohio Girl

Second race, mile and an eighth: Squire Quinne 112 East Kelston Bonus 112 The Beggar 112 White Court His White Creat
Precenter
His Precenter
His Anna Derling
Hop Dactyl
Lady Appleby
Hop Lady Cond
Adelaide Prince uvenalls Vaterion Rosenfeld Menidor Third race, five and a half furlongs of the Fu-Wax Candle Fourth race, handlesp, one mile; Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Futurity .112 Pagus .112 Meltonian O'Reilly 111 Northern Light. Muzic .112 Mignerwurst .113 Eyrondule

.195 Adelaids Princs ... 38 .105 Patallist ... 97 .197 Alsike ... 95 .196 Calthness ... 87 .101 Jack Demund ... 85 Sheepshend Bay Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June B.—Selections:

First Race-Early Eve, Tchula, Musidors.

Sixth race, selling, mile and a quarter on turf;

Second Bace—Bonne, Remorse, Waterton.
Third Race—Wax Candle, Lady Albercraft, STRIKING CASE OF line Banner, Fourth Race-Argregor, Dublin, Bellario, Fifth Race-Northern Light, Wienerwurst, Sixth Race-Patalist, Calthness, The Regent.

TWO SENSATIONS AT HARLEM. Coburn's Great Finish on Hermencia

and New Yorkers' Killing. Chicago, June 19.-While two lengths in the lead, 100 yards from the wire,in the Aus-tin Stakes at Harlem to-day, Jockey Helgerson, apparently believing that victory was his, cased up his mount, Ethel Wheat, and last a \$3,600 purse. Hermenica came with an unexpected rush and won. Coburn brought Hermenica to the front with such suddenness that Hermenica was a length in the lead before Heigerson realized what was taking place. Hermenica won easily by two lengths, Ethel Wheat beat Louisville by three lengths for the place. Hermenica tan a senantional race. He was tenth at the head of the stretch and looked like a 199-to-1 shot, but Coburn's desperate efforts landed him winner. The second race furnished a big surprise and was the medium for heavy winnings by several New Yorkers, who came here to attend the American Derby. his, cased up his mount, Ethel Wheat, and last a \$5,000 purse. Harmencia came with

Yorkers who came here to attend the American Derby.

The race was a seven forlongs event for 3-year-olds and upwords, with eleven starters. Gonfalon was the top choice at 3 to 2, with Rubus second choice at 5 to 1, the others being quoted at fancy prices. Lake Ward opened at 29 to 1, but was unnoticed and his price receded to 5e to 1. When that figure was reached, the New Yorkers began to pour their money into the betting ring and pounded the price down to 25 to 1 at post time. The race belonged to Luke Ward and he led from start to finish.

The weather was clear and track fast, he weather was clear and track fast. First race, five and one-balf furlongs-Hora has, los (Donnely), 15 to 1, went Gallant Smith

ger, Jack Full, King Hammon, North Pole, se and The Commeder also ran, and race, several the Commeder also ran, and race, several contents Like (Coburn), 3 second, Henry Zit, A. L. (1994), 10 for 1950, 17 me, 1.28 55, Isas Night, and Gaines, Standard and Fairbury also ran, Gaines, Standard and Fairbury also ran, of race, mile and a quarter, selling—ham, 30 (Walkerson), 4 to 1 won; Satin (I. Mcdnigro, 5 to 1, second; Cherished, speed), a second Cherished, speed, 30 to 10, third Time, 2.07 5a Crest, bi, Star Cotton, Sardonic and Linden Ellaran. race, mile and a sixteenth, the Austin acc, mile and a sixteenth, the Austin timencia, 102 (Column), 5 to 2 worn; ent. 58 (Helgerson), 5 to 1, second; ello (T. Isean), 5 to 1, second; ello (T. Isean), 5 to 1, third. Thus, Hoodwink, Brazz, Flying Torpeda, w. W. J. Debee, Ed. Adack, J. V. Monhina also rain.

7. to 2, won; Mirance, 110 (Lyne), 10 di. Topsell, 105 (Meanle), 5 to 1, third.

2.5. Farmer Jim, Pennant, Grove are Dale, Clarisea Belle and Parlor rain. one mile Jiminiz 113 (T. Dean), Sayptian Prince, 112 (Lyne), 15 to

Egyptian Prince, 112 (Lyne), 15 to Nitrate, 112 (Coburn), 5 to L third Alline, Abbott, Leo Newell and Osrace, mile and sixty rards-Blennen (Helgerson), 5 to 12 to 1, second: Thurles, los (J. 1. third. Time, 1544, Will I B. Campbell, Alma Girl, Paul ert also ran.

To-Day's Harlem Entries. Chloage, June 19.-Following are Harlem entries 107 Appleament ... 102 Dundee's Pet.

Hecond race, six furlongs: ce King .. 113 Tom Wallace... 199 Mary Pine 196 Ella Fonso. 198 Leneta Nellie Waddeil 26 The Cedars Third race, steeplechase handleap, short course 125 Anchor 125 Sea Fong Fourth race, handicap, mile and an eighth; The Lady

| 117 | Doctor Stephens | 58 | 166 | W. J. Deboe | 26 | 58 | Scarlet Lily | 55 | 109 | Francible | 90 | 58 | Prowl | 90 | "Hildreth's en Fifth race, m

"Hildreth's opt Sixth race, sel mmy Foster 111 Alma Girl. 115 Declaimer 105 Lenroyd 107 Matin Bell. 106 Later Lecke 105 Santa Teresa, Seventh race, selling, mile and a sixteenth; Marshal Neil. Lift Carl Kahler.
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To-Day's Harlem Selections.

mel.
Third Race-Fallels, MacLaren, Dagmar,
Fourth Race-W. J. Deboe, Hildreth entry,
Fifth Race-Hildreth entry, Articulate,
Sixth Race-Emathion, Chickades, Tommy Fos-Seventh Race - Limelight, Lady Meddlesome, Tammany Chief,

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AT ASCOT ON GOLD CUP DAY

Americans in Evidence, Along With Nobility of Europe-William III Captured \$20,000 Stake,

Lendon, June 19.-Gold Cup Day, the most mperiant from a social view point of the hole Ascot week, attracted an immense concourse of spectators to the Heath to-day. The royal procession, which was identical with Tuesday's, arrived on the ground at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other members of the royal

Connaught and other members of the royal family and the Windsor guests entered royal carriages, which, attended by a mounted cavaicade, drove up the course to the royal pavilion, greeted on all sides with salves of cheers from the brilliant gathering of people.

The array of coaches and motor cars was unusually great and the club tents in the royal and other inclosures were filled with ladies in dainty summer contunes, oriental Princes in varicolored rainment and distinguished visitors from all parts of the world.

world.

Among those present were Whitelaw Reid, Among those present were Whitelaw Reid, the special Ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King Edward, and Mrs. Reid; Ambassador Choate and Mrs. and Miss Choate; Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. and Miss White; John R. Carter, the second secretary of the embassy; and Mrs. Carter; William Corcoran Eustis, formerly third secretary of the embassy; Commander Richardson Clover, the United States naval attache, and Mrs. Clover, and Mrs. Montsomery Sears.

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SCEPTRE WON ANOTHER STAKE.

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The sil-aged stakes were won by a French
horse. Reine des Fieurs, ridden by J. Reiff,
the American jockey.

The gold cup (value 1,900 sovereigns, with
2,000 sovereigns in article in a delitate.) \$,000 sovereigns in specie in addition; about two miles) was won by the Duke of Portland's William the Third. Osboch was second and Santoi was third.

R. S. Stylers's bay filly. Sceptre, won the St. James Palace stakes, Flying Lemur was second, Rising Glass third.

Results at Fort Erie. Results at Fort Eric.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15. Results at Fort Eric:
First race, six furions—Hie Away won; Afghan, second; Fianeur, third. Time, 1:15.
Second race, four furions—Riance won; Steel, second; Reservation, third. Time, 1:60-,
Third race, one mile—Wire in won; Nobleman, second; Orontas, third. Time, 1:60-,
Fourth race, four and one-half furions—F. G. Good won; Stand Pat, second; Mida, third. Time, 1:65-,
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Zonne-won; Mayle, second; Obstinate Simon, third. Time, 1:87-9.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Lithium, won; Frivol, second: Competitor, third. Time, 1:145-.

Dixiana Yearlings Are Sold. New York, June 19.—The Dixlara yearlings, property of Major B. G. Thomas, were sold to-day at Sheepshead Bay and the prices ruled small. Jimmy Rowe, acting for James R. Keens, bought the chestnut cell by Actor MacBride-Quesale, half brother to Tommy Atkins, for \$5,100. The other sales of \$1,500 or more were Bay coll by Doctor MacBride-Harsma, A. L. Aste, B. E. bay coll by Doctor MacBride-Alabama, G. H. Whitney \$1,200. brown filly by Doctor MacBride-Alabama, G. H. Whitney \$1,200.

Will be run in Chicago June 21. \$5.00 round trip rate via Hilnois Central. Tickets good going June 20; trains morning, noon and night.

FACIAL RESEMBLANCE

George Block and Jack Bulger, Pugilists, Have Same Cast of Countenance.

DENVER BARRED TO FIGHTERS.

Latest Reports Are to the Effect That the Feather-Weight Championship Fight Cannot Be Held There.

One of the most striking instances of facial resemblance in the local prize ring is that of George Block, the welter-weight boxer, who meets Philadelphia Tommy Ryan at the Business Men's Gymnasium next Monday evening, and his manager and trainer, Jack Bulger, also a welter weight, Although the men are entirely unlike in



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GEORGE BLOCK, Welter-weight pugliist, who fights Philadelphia Tommy Ryan at the Business Men's Gymnasium Monday evening. build, their striking likeness in feature has

often caused comment. Block is a tall and lanky boxer, and appears unduly thin for his height. Bulger is of medium height and is more heavily constructed than Block. But in features both men are so much allke that they are often mistaken for brothers. Both have the same cast of countenance, the same shaped mouth and chin and the same type of head. Their resemblance is accentuated by both men wearing their hair in pompadour

fashion. Probably the occasion when their similarity in appearance caused most comment was last winter when they fought before the St. Louis Rowing Club. On that date Bulger really put Block out, but the latter arose at the end of twelve seconds and continued the fight. Dispute as to whether Bulger struck him on the forearm, justifying Block in going down for the second time, was lively after the fight. At that time Bulger had not assumed the management of Block.

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan will reach the city to-day and probably will go through Probably the occasion when their similari-



-By a Republic Photographer. JACK BULGER.

Manager and trainer of George Block. Although no relation, the men bear such a strong resemblance to each other that they are often mistaken for brothers.

light training at the gymnasium at hours when Block is not at work. As a preliminary to their fight, M. Michaels and George Ester will fight ten rounds at 155 pounds.

Dispatches from Denver indicate that Johnny Corbett and Young Corbett are in a quandary over the attitude of the Fire and Police Beard of that city and that they are at a loss to know what to do. The latest report is to the effect that the board has positively prohibited prize fighting and that there is no chance of a fight being pulled off in Denver.

One reason adduced for the board's attitude is the sentiment that has been stirred up against the game by bitter criticism of Young Corbett on account of his late fight with Kid Broad. That there is some ground for this belief seems evident from the fact that Johnny Corbett has come out with a protest against the lack of support accorded the champion in his home town.

Sportling men of Denver are said to be impressed with the fact that Young Corbett did not do his best in his fight with Broad, and the decision probably stirred up considerable feeling. In a fair-minded community of sporting men there is always great objection to decisions which clearly benefit an undeserving fighter, and the decision favoring Young Corbett probably made him unpopular even in his home town. A similar attitude was noticeable here when Siler called the Regan-Forbes bout a draw, although Regan clearly had the best of it. Forbes was always a favorite here, but he lost much of his popularity through the belief that he was saving himself by a draw, which he did not earn on his merits.

As a result of the hitch, the Southern Athletic Club of Loutsville has come forward as a bidder for the bout, and Charles Haughton, who is now in Denver, is undoubtedly trying to secure the contest for this city. Such a match would be a paying investment in St. Louis, whether it was between Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan or Corbett and Attell.

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Although Fitzsimmons has come out with the announcement that he prefers the date of his fight with Jeffries to be unchanged, it is thought that August probably will be selected as the time for the contest, which may be postponed from July 25. Conventions in San Francisco in the middle of August would, it is thought, materially increase the

attendance at the bout, and this considera-tion may cause its postponement,

ROWING ASSOCIATION MEET. Delegates Decide to Send President

Schanb to Quinsagamon. At a meeting of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association delegates last night at the St. James Hotel, arrangements were made to send President J. J. Schnab of the body to the Nathonal Rowing Association convention at Lake Quinsagamon, Massachusetts, August 8 and 9. President Schaab will present the claims of this city for the national regatta of 180.

Business matters pertaining to the coming regatta of the Southwestern A. R. A. at Creve Coeur Lake were taken up and a uniform was decided upon for the representatives. Transportation matters for the benefit of the North Side and South Side clubs of Quincy, IR., both members of the association, were also taken up at the meeting. eur Rowing Association delegates last

Westerns to Hold Excursion. Westerns to more matches will hold their annual excursion and picule one week from to-morrow. June 28, at Red Bud. III., several features having been arranged for the occasion. Athletic contests have been scheduled as a feature and a baseball game will be played by the Collectors and Westerns.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 2, Indianapolis 7. Loutsville, Ky. June 19.—Indianapolis touched up Kerwin rather lively to day and won a dumb game with comparative case. The locals cottoil not hit Williams when hits would have pro-duced runs. Attendance, 4,599, Score: P. H. D.

Toledo 4, Columbus 5. Toledo, O., June 19.—To-day's game was a hard-fought battle in which Columbus came out victorious. Both Mock and Vassikinder kept their hits well scattered. Attendance 1,999, Scores E. R. H. E. Toledo 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 H E. Celumbus 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 9 3 Battertes-Moth and Kleinew, Vosebinder and Fox.

Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 9. Milwaukee, June 19.—Marager Kelley of the St. Paul team was put out of the game to-day for assaulting the umpire in the first finning. The Saints won from the locals by a score of 9 to L. Attendance 250. Score:

Milwaukee 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 12 9 St. Paul 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1-9 9 3 St. Paul 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1-9 9 3 Batteries-Olmstead and Speer; Pribben and Pierce.

Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 12, Soutterles-Sporer and Dyers; Gibson and Be-ville.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver S. Des Moines 6. Derver, Colo., June 12.—Des Moines made the locals look like amateurs in the last game of the home series, outplaying them in the field and at the but. Attendance, 2000. Score: R. H. E. Denver 11 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2

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Batteries Eyler and McConnell; Wilkins, Morrison and Hanson.

Colorado Springs 9, Omsha 7.

Milwaukee 4, St. Joseph 2. Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.—Milwaukee took another rame from St. Joseph to-day. The contest was without any particular features. Attendance, 199. Score:

Peoria, Ill., June 18.— Peoria made it three etraight from Kansas City to-day in a pitchiera' battle, in which Hart played jucky ball. Leaotto, battle, in which Hart played jucky ball. Leaotto, balls. Attendance, 1,070. Score: R. H. E.

Horse Show at Virginia, Ill. Horse Show at Virginia, III.

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To-Day's Schedule. Philadelp's at St. Louis Wash ton ar Cleveland. Wash ton ar Cleveland. Following at Philadelphia at Boston, Boston at Detroit.

It took the Philadelphia Athletics something like fifteen minutes to tie a bunch of crepe on the Browns yesterday. One bad

Aside from that seventh inning, the game was well pitched on both sides, for Pete Husting was on the firing line for the Athletics. It was played in jig time and was a relief after the slugging exhibitions of Washington and Baltimore. The Athletics scored in just two innings, but five runs, put together in the seventh by the Ath-letics, proved too big a lead for the Browns

to overcome. The score was 6 to 3, Cloudy weather again put thumbscrews on the attendance, but it was an enthusiastic congregation. The Athletica impressed the crowd with being a more evenly balanced team than either Washinston or Baltimore, and steady fielding central

ly balanced team than either Washinston or Baltimore, and steady fielding behind Husting kept the acore down. Manager McAleer, no doubt, regards Husting with a covetous eye, for the Wisconsin attorney certainly looks good. The St. Louis club made one big mistake when Husting was allowed to get away through a little difference over the terms of his contract. He has a nice, easy delivery, and apparently lobbed the balls over the plate, but the Browns didn't succeed in bunching their hits to any damaging extent.

Harper appeared to have poor control. High balls are considered injurious to ball players, but the Athietics became happily intoxicated on those that Harper served up. Still, the blond pitcher strong the hits out pretty well, both before and after the seventh inning. In that round everybody seemed to go to pieces, especially Harper. The Athietics picked out the infield crevices and shot bingles through them at a rate that expanded the countenance of one. Cornelius MacGillicuddy, otherwise known as Connie Mack, into a broad smile. The visitors paraded across the plate at the rais of about every three minutes, and as each counted the mercury in the St. Louis thermometer of hope sank lower and lower. The Athletics procession to the score station was all the more galling because of the flag of distress which was run up the Brown masthead. Padden and Anderson contributed costly misplays.

Browns Away in Front.

Browns Away in Front. The Browns broke in front after the first uning, and for four rounds held a one-run

SCROFULA

I bequeath to my children Scrofula with all its attendant horrors, humiliation and suffering. This is a strange legacy to leave to posterity; a heavy burden to place upon the

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